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To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

In the Craftsman of the 11th Instant we have the following remarkable Paragraph, which, (tho' we may conclude it to be the Work of some Understrapper, now that their Patron is making a Tour in the North, yet) as it is the Voice of the Faction, it may not be improper to take some

Notice of it.

The Country Party, (says this Writer) in all their Debates and Writings, with regard to foreign Affairs, have constantly advis'd to reunite that Alliance, which supported the War in Queen Anne's Time with so much Vigour and Success. But our fatal Partiality to France hath disjointed our more natural Alliances. It is well known, that we had nothing to fear but from France, though we did not seem to judge so well how to defend ourselves against that Danger; but instead of gaining real Securities, we were diverted by French Artifices, and courted their Friendship, when we should have provided against their Hatred, which we could not expect to be au-

spicious to Great Britain. This is the constant Language of the Faction, who, they were not abandon'd to all Shame, would not be the Insolence to look any honest, sensible Freeholder in the Face, and to talk after this idle, impudent Manner.

By the Country Party we are to understand the whole Body of Tories; those Men, who either were the Contrivers and Promoters of that all-glorious Treaty of Utrecht, or who approve of that whole Transaction.

And can there be greater Insolence, or greater Stupidity, than to hear such Men as these talking very gravely—'of their having constantly advis'd to reunite that Alliance, which supported the War in Queen Anne's Time with so much Vigour and Success;—' of our fatal Partiality to France;—' of our having nothing to fear but from France;—' and, instead of gaining real Securities, being diverted by French Artifices, and courted their Friendship?'

They advise to reunite that Alliance which supported the War in Queen Anne's Time: Monstrous Insolence! Who broke that Alliance? After that most stupid, base, and infamous Breach of Faith in the Time of Queen Anne, can it possibly be expected that the same Powers will enter into another Alliance with us? Are the present Administration to blame for this? No certainly. Had the Ministry been changed so often, since that cursed and shameful Defection of our Allies, we had stood in the same Light we now do. What do these Fools mean then by continually harping upon the same ridiculous Topick, of having no Alliances, but only this, to hide their own Shame, Guilt, and Stupidity?

It is true, 'That this Nation had never any thing to fear but from France?' Can these Men upbraid the present Administration with this? Why then did not they preserve those real Securities, which the Whig Party had put into their Hands, instead of so shamefully, infamously, and stupidly giving up again to France, and restoring them to a better Condition, all Things considered, than they were actually in before that War began? Or will these excellent Patriots shew, how it was possible to restore things to the same State they were in before, from the Moment that blessed Treaty was concluded?

It required no great Skill in Politicks, as much as we have affected to magnify it, to raise a neighbouring Power to its present exorbitant Height; when, besides the absolute Power they have over their own Subjects, they neglected no Arts to corrupt Men to betray the Interests of their Country, or to involve whole Nations in bloody and destructive Wars, from whom they might expect Opposition.

But to return. Who were they 'that were directed by French Artifices, and courted their Friendship,' at Time when the Peace of Europe might have been secured for Ages, but this wretched Faction, who are now continually bellowing against the Danger we are exposed to from a neighbouring State, whom they themselves rais'd to that exorbitant Height of Power, which all Europe now beholds it, and may feel the

What an Insult is this upon all common Sense! How long will the People of England suffer themselves to be deluded by these Men?

Can there be a greater Jest, than to hear one of these Creatures imposing upon the Understandings of honest Country Gentlemen and Freeholders, and telling them, 'That we are the Jest of all the Courts of Europe?'

If this be the Case, if we are not able alone to withstand the united Force of France and Spain, should that be our Fate, who have we to thank for it? But, God be praised, our Condition is not so desperate. Let Englishmen unite under the best of Kings, and they have no Cause to be afraid, though France and Spain should combine against us.

Are we the Jest of all the Courts of Europe? Nothing but our Divisions can make us so. If there be a powerful Party amongst us, who are in an Interest destructive of the Interest of their Country;—if any Power abroad thinks this Party so strong, that with their Assistance they can throw us into Confusion;—if this be true, then indeed it may with some Truth be said, 'That these Powers laugh at all our Preparations to do ourselves Justice.'

In this Sense alone, we can be said to be the Jest of any Power abroad.

But however powerful this Party may be thought abroad, or they may think themselves, there is not the least Reason for any true Englishman to doubt,---that such wise Precautions are taken, that this formidable Party dare not try their Power and their Strength to disturb the Peace of their Country, or to give Encouragement to any Power abroad to insult us.

There are indeed, at this time, with Sorrow and Concern I speak it, certain Powers, who, by their Conduct have made themselves too much the Jest of Europe, by suffering themselves to be the Dopes and Tools of a neighbouring Nation, that courts their Interest and Alliance, only to destroy them, when a proper Opportunity shall offer.

If Great Britain were govern'd by the same Councils;—if we were blessed with an Administration, who would act the same Part as that ever-memorable Administration did at the End of the Reign of Queen Anne;—then indeed we should deservedly be, as the Nation at that time was, the Jest and the Scorn of all Europe.

But whilst the Administration is compos'd of true Englishmen, this Nation can never be the Jest and Contempt of Europe in general, or indeed of any Power in particular. And I defy this Tool, or his Patron, to give one Instance, since the Restoration, of Great Britain being the Jest and Contempt of all Europe, but when the Tory or Jacobite Faction were at the Head of her Councils, or to point out the Time when that Party was at the Head of Affairs, and either the Liberties of the People were not made a Sacrifice to some ambitious Prince, or the Interests of their Country were not betray'd to some foreign Power.

Gaminiack, August 2.

THE Damage done by the Tartars during the Ten or Twelve Days that they stay'd upon the Polish Territory, is computed at several Millions of Florins. There is no Corn nor Fruit in the Country, no Houses nor Churches left standing in the Villages. They have carry'd away all the Horses and Cattle that they could find, and what Furniture and other Effects they could not take with them, they have destroy'd. The Sacrileges committed in Churches, their Outrages upon Persons of all Ages and both Sexes; in short, the Cruelties and Barbarities of those Monsters, have made this Country a most melancholy Scene; but they already begin to smart for it. For having neglected to dispute the Russians Passage of the Niester, they are now under a Necessity of Plundering their own Country, burning up all their Forage and Corn, and destroying all the Habitations, that the Russian Army may have no Subsistence on that Side of the River. This Army consists of 271 Squadrons of Regular Troops; viz. 3 Squadrons of the Guards, 6 of Hussars, 170 of Dragoons, 90 of the Cossacks of the Ukraine, and 8 of Cossacks upon the Foot of Regular Troops, 6000 Cossacks of Maloross, 1000 of the Field Cossacks, 4000 of the Don, 2000 of Saporog, 3 Batta-

lions of the Guards, 40 of the Infantry of the Country, 21 Companies of Grenadiers, 3000 Men belonging to the Train of Artillery, and 40,000 Waggon.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Aug. 24. Wind S. by W. The London, Newton, from Alicante, is Sailed for Offend. Remain the Men of War and Merchant-Ships, as per last. Came down and Remain the Mary, Reeves; the Lucy, Wilkinson; the Betty, Moyce; and the Friendship, Hedderwick; all for Oporto. Arrived the Fair Handley, Douglas, from Oporto.

Deal, August 25. Wind S. W. Remain his Majesty's Ships, as per my last; with the India Merchant, Barlow, for Leghorn; the Morning Star, Bosomworth; the Minabella, Blake; the John and Ann, Fowler; and the Goodwin, of Hull; all for Leghorn; the Pretty Betty, Moseley; and the Kitty, Cunningham; for Virginia; the Bethnet, Rider; the Jordan, the Friendship, Hedderwick; the James, Dornford; the Mary, Reeves; the Lucey, Wilkinson; and the Betty, Moyce; all for Oporto. Yesterday Afternoon came down the Britannia, Proctor, for Oporto.

Gravesend, Aug. 24. Passed by the Mary, Woodrop, from Carolina; and the Elizabeth, Le Gros, from Guernsey.

Gravesend, Aug. 25. Passed by the St. John Baptista, Harvey, from Lisbon; and the Cato, Shaw, from Maryland.

L O N D O N.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, Aug. 25. His Majesty has been pleased to grant unto James Hargraves, Doctor in Divinity, and one of his Majesty's Chaplains in Ordinary, the Deanry of the Cathedral Church of Chichester, void by the Death of Doctor Thomas Hayley the last Dean thereof.

His Majesty has been pleased to present Edward Tarr, Bachelor of Arts, to the Vicarage of St. Mary in the County of Warwick and Diocese of Worcester, void by the Resignation of William Greenwood, the last Incumbent.

They write from Copenhagen, That the Marquis d'Antin return'd thither with the French Squadron from the Ballick on the 9th, and that he would soon repass the Sound for France.

They write from Brussels, That the Earl of Aylbury, who is 92 Years of Age, is gone to the Baths of Chaud Fontaine, or the Hot Well, which he used with Success last Spring.

A Mail arriv'd Yesterday from France, but brought nothing material.

Last Saturday the Affixs ended at Kingston upon Thames, for the County of Surry, when the Eight following receiv'd Sentence of Death, viz. Nath Gosby, for robbing Mr. Deacon in Kennington-lane; Norris Hodson, for a Robbery on Putney Common; John Hannah, (Evidence against Captain Longdon, for running down a Fishing-vessel) for robbing James Howard between Kingston and Ditton of a Guinea and a Linnen Bag; Peter Willington, Johanna Rastford Sambo, and Eleanor Spencer, for robbing Stephen Freeman of a Silver Watch, two Gold Rings, and a Pair of Knee Buckles; Michael Lucas, otherwise Stanley, for stealing out of the House of John Parnel two Gold Rings and Money, to the Value of Five Pounds; John Hollins, for stealing a Horse, a Bag, Part of a leaden Pump and Iron Work, out of the Field and Garden of Josiah Wordworth, at Croydon. Hugh Randall, concerned in the above Fact, kill'd himself, by cutting his left Arm to the Bone above the Elbow.

Mary Marsh, Isaac Pierce, and Thomas Sellers, to be transported.

William Prestage, for Manslaughter; Sarah Hitchcock, and William Harfield, were burnt in the Hand; Rachael Drewett, for robbing Robert Watts, an Infant, of a Pair of Buckles, to be whipt.

Seventeen were acquitted, and Eleven discharged by Proclamation.

On Saturday last, a Woman well dress'd was found drown'd in the Canal in St. James's Park.

The Rev. Dr. Baker, of all Soul's College, Oxford, is presented by Henry Pye, Esq; to the

rage of Farrington, Berks, vacant by the Death of the Rev. Mr. Peers.

Last Week the Rev. Mr. John Pettinghall was presented, by the Right Hon. the Lord Windsor, to the Rectory of Newport in Monmouthshire, worth about Two hundred Pounds per Annum, vacant by the Death of the late Incumbent.

On Friday Night last was interred at Fulham the Corpse of Dr. Hinchman, late Chancellor of London, &c. (where lies buried his Grandfather Dr. Humphry Hinchman, formerly Bishop of London); the Pall was supported by the following Gentlemen, Dr. Bettsworth, Dr. Paul, Dr. Kynaston, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Walker, and Dr. Chapman.

Portsmouth, Aug. 24. On Wednesday last about Noon came to this Town, the Right Hon. Philip Lord Hardwick, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain; who was immediately waited on by our Corporation, and his Lordship was pleased to accept of being made a Member thereof. His Lordship in the Afternoon survey'd the Dock, came to Town in the Evening, and lodg'd at Dr. Brady's, an Alderman of this Borough. Yesterday Morning his Lordship survey'd the Fortification of our Garrison, attended by the Commissioner, and several Gentlemen of the Town: After which his Lordship in the Commissioner's Yacht went to Spithead, on board the Princess Caroline, soon after came on Shore, and dined with Admiral Cavendish.

His Lordship has been so good to declare, That he was never more agreeably delighted (in making any Town) than since his Arrival at Portsmouth; and this Morning, soon after Seven, his Lordship set out for Guildford, where he proposes to lodge To-night.

As the Tickets for the present Lottery are now delivering at the Bank, we hear that Mr. Wilson, of the Lottery Office at the Corner of Craig's-Court, Charing-Cross, having made his full Payments, has provided himself with a large Number of the Tickets, to supply such Gentlemen and Ladies as are inclin'd to become Adventurers; he is now ready to exchange Tickets for Receipts given under his Hand; as likewise to divide them into Shares, as Halves, Quarters, and Eighth Parts, after his Method so much approved of in former Lotteries. A Correct Register of the Lottery is now opened at his Office, where those Adventurers who enter the Numbers of their Tickets with him, shall have immediate Notice of their Success sent to any Part of the Town or Country.

BANKRUPTS.

Benjamin Fielder, of Farcham, in the County of Southampton, Malster and Chapman.

John Boardman, of Manchester, in the County of Lancashire, Chapman.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	04 26	04 43

Bank Stock 138 1-half India 153 3-4ths. South Sea 93. Old Annuity 108 3-4ths. New ditto 106 1-half. Three per Cent. 91 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 105. Five per Cent. ditto 88 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 89. London Assurance 11 14th. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 21. 17s. to 18s. Premium South Sea ditto 11. Prem. Bank Circulation 31. 12s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-half to 1 1-half. Prem. English Copper 31. 5s. Welsh ditto 19s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 99 1-4th. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 114 1-half. Equivalent 111 1-half. Lottery Tickets 51 7s.

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STOLEN or Stray'd, out of the Grounds

Of Mr. John Humphreys of Linford in the County of Bucks, on Tuesday the 21st of August, a light Strawberry Roan Mare, about Fourteen Hands high, Four Years old, with a narrow Blaze determining like a Diamond upon her Upper Lip, her Mane, Tail, and Legs of a dark Grey, with a Swift Tail (if not alter'd). Whoever gives Notice of her, so that she may be had again, shall have Three Guineas Reward, and reasonable Charges, by me.

Aug. 21. 1739.

N. B. Two or Three fine Feathers upon the Neck.

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

STOLEN or Stray'd, out of the Grounds

Of Mr. Robert Perrot, of Leighton Buzzard in the County of Bedford, on Tuesday the 21st of August, at Night, a bright Bay Horse, Fourteen Hands high, or upwards, full Aged, a Star in the Forehead, a little gorged before, a black Main and Tail, very thick (if not alter'd). Two White Feet behind, a Dimple upon the Left Buttock. Whoever gives Notice of the Horse to the said Robert Perrot, so that he may be had again, shall receive Two Guineas Reward, by me.

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By PHILOGAMUS.

Jungentur jam gryphes equis, avoque sequenti

Can emibar timidi venient ad pocula dama.

Sic visum—cui places impares

Formas atque animas sub juga ahenea

Servo mittere cum joco.

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